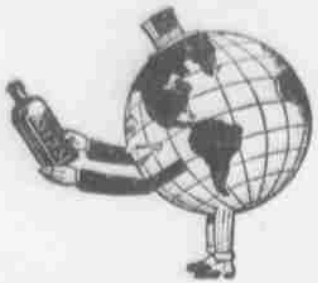


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SPORTS

HALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINAL PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

The semi-final round of the E. O. Hall tennis tournament was concluded yesterday afternoon on the Beretania Club's court, when T. D. Collins and W. N. Eklund fought their way into the finals. Collins was pitted against Captain W. W. Low, and was in receipt of fifteen points each game, while Low owed fifteen. Both men opened carefully, but after a game was credited to each, Low began to take all before him and in very little time he had a set to his favor, getting almost a walk-over. It was not until the seventh game of the first set that Collins made anything like a keen effort to save the set, and he won that game after reaching deuce, but Low took the next easily. At the end of the fourth game in the second set, when Low led by three to one, it seemed probable that there would be a repetition of the first set, but Collins by this time had settled down more and the contests for each point were stubbornly battled out. A game went to each and then came the turning point of the match. Collins who had been endeavoring to beat his opponent by trying to place the ball out of his reach, changed his tactics and played each stroke with greater care, content if the ball crossed the net safely, instead of trying to "kill" it each time. He also moved up to the net as opportunity offered and volleyed continually. Though he lost a number of points by so doing, yet he won more than he lost and took three games in succession, thus winning the second set 6-4. In the final forty before Low had made a single point, but Low won three out of the next four points and was on the verge of getting to deuce, when a lucky point gave Collins game and set.

Collins won the first game in the third set and reached 40-0-15 in the second, but though he only had to win one point before Low got four he failed to do so and the game score was tied. Thence excellent play followed and at the end of the eighth game "four-all" was called. Four times deuce was called in the eighth game, Collins serving weakly, but after this game he took the next two, while Low scored only three points. This gave Collins the set 6-4. The final set was a corker for the first couple of games. Brilliant net play by Low netted him two of the first three games and after losing the fourth on Collins' service, Low captured the fifth by putting over two tape-skimming serves and two stinging drives, which Collins tried to half volley, but failed. Much to general surprise, Low fell away entirely in the next three games, losing two of them to "love" and the third to owe fifteen.

BASEBALL CHIPS

Philadelphia and Chicago are so far ahead in the American and National Leagues respectively, that barring a series of the most untoward events nothing can rob them of the right to meet each other in the world's championship series. On the 20th instant Philadelphia had a percentage of .691 against New York's .573 in the American League, and Chicago stood at .685 against New York's .587 in the National League.

Nearly every manager of the American League picks the Philadelphia Athletics to win the world's championship series from the Chicago Cubs. Of course, league pride may have something to do with the expressions of opinion. It is significant, however, that Hugh Jennings, of the tigers, stands out from his fellow managers as a shining exception. Jennings likes the Cubs' chances best. Probably he thinks no other American League team is able to accomplish what the tigers failed to do on several occasions. The American League managers believe the Athletics are coming along at their best, while the Cubs, especially their twirlers, are on the down grade. Coombs, Morgan, Plank and Bender are a great quartet to tie to, so the American League pilots think.

An eleven inning game was played between Washington and Detroit on the 19th inst., being called on account of darkness when the score stood at six all. Washington had all the bad luck of the game, having no less than sixteen men left on bases.

Playing for Utica (New York) William N. Zimmerman, right field, stole 107 bases in 135 games, and finished the season with a batting average of .295. This is claimed as a record, but in 1889 Danny Long, then playing in the Coast League, stole 118 bases in one season, and Stove of the Philadelphia

With the score forty-three in his favor in the ninth game, Low apparently had a mortgage on it, but he tried to toss over Collins' head and had the charge to see the ball fall outside the back line. Luck remained with Collins, for the next stroke he played struck the tape and rolled over safely, giving the Australian the advantage. A well played hard drive placed on Low's right hand side just out of reach gave the final point to Collins, and with it set and match.

W. N. Eklund, receive fifteen, won three straight sets against F. E. Greenwell scratch. The first he took by six two and the second by a similar margin, but in the third set, Greenfield won four games to Eklund's six, but he grew careless towards the end and made innumerable mistakes which cost him many points. It seemed as if he considered the game "all over bar shouting" and was content to make the easy strokes and let the hard ones go by without an effort to get to them. In his service he was also weak, giving four points away by double faults. His driving in a couple of the games was careless in the extreme. Greenfield had little chance against Eklund, but he played vigorously all the time, and many occasions he gained points which seemed certain to go to his opponent. The match was too one-sided to be very interesting and it was also marred by the careless play already referred to.

Today, Collins and Eklund will meet on the Beretania's court at four o'clock. The match does not promise to be very close, as Eklund seems to have the game in his hands, though Collins must be given a chance as he has brought off three surprises in the three matches he has played on these courts. Playing against Nowell, Collins was right out of it during the first set, yet he won the match; against Sinclair he seemed a beaten man in the final set, yet with an accident and again he won; and Low had all the better of things for awhile yesterday only to be beaten at the finish. In the face of such play it is hard to gauge and particular strength: he employs no cuts, and he does not serve with any speed. But still he wins. On the other hand we have Eklund driving skillfully and hard, serving well and judging the length of the court with accuracy. Eklund has not been extended during the tournament and he should win today.

Yesterday's results were:
T. D. Collins beat Captain W. W. Low, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
W. N. Eklund beat F. E. Greenfield, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Philadelphia Athletics has a record of 156 bases stolen in a single season.

The Frisco Chronicle claims to have identified "Mysterious" Mitchell, who has been winning games for the Seals. Mitchell jumped into prominence when he won his first game for the San Francisco team and created something of a sensation by the tactics he adopted to prevent being photographed. Eventually the Chronicle's photographer succeeded in getting a snapshot of Mitchell and it was duly published. Baseball fans throughout the states had interested themselves in the matter and when the newspaper cuts reached Chicago the announcement was flashed across the wires that the pitcher had been recognized as Fred Walker, who had disappeared when pitching for the New York Nationals. Walker, who was formerly a student at the University of Chicago, and was a star pitcher for the Maroons, joined the Giants during the Chicago series late this summer. He traveled about the circuit with the Giants and got as far as New York with the team. Shortly after the team reached New York Walker got into trouble and the young pitcher disappeared. His friends have had no trace of him since.

If Mitchell turns out to be Walker, it will work a serious hardship on the Seals. It will mean the throwing out of the five games which Mitchell has been given credit for winning. Walker was under contract to the New York Nationals when he disappeared, and under such conditions he is a contract jumper, and not eligible to play with any other club in organized baseball. In case the games are lost to the San Francisco club it will practically mean the elimination of the Seals from pennant race.

Oakland players broke into riot during a game with Los Angeles on the 14th inst. In the last of the seventh, with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Oakland, two men out and three on the bases for the Angels, Dillon hit a grounder to Cutshaw, who threw to first. Many of the fans thought Dil-

lon was out, but Umpire McGreevy called him safe.

Cameron (first base) roared like a bull, called McGreevy a thief, and Manager Wolverton butted into the game from the bench. Wolverton was ordered off the field and both men were fined \$25 and walked to the bench. McGreevy gave Wolverton five minutes to get his men on the field again, but as they did not go he forfeited the game to Los Angeles. After this decision several hundred people surged into the diamond and Cameron followed McGreevy and shouldered him and was urged by Wolverton to hit McGreevy. Then the police interfered. Both Cameron and Wolverton have since been suspended.

The Amateur Golf Championship.

A despatch from Brooklyn (Mass.) thus comments on the final game in the amateur golf championship:

Steadiness with the driver, midiron and putter won for William Clark Fownes Jr., of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., the amateur golf championship of the country today, and transferred from the Hinsdale Club of Chicago the possession of the Havemeyer cup. The player who tried to keep the cup on the shores of Lake Michigan was Warren Kenneth Wood of the Homewood Golf Club, Chicago, but being erratic from the tees and decidedly weak on the greens, he succumbed to Fownes by a score of 4 up and 3 to play.

It is perfectly fair to say that Wood beat himself. After coming through to the finals after four hard matches, two of which finished on the thirty-sixth green, it was generally believed that even if Fownes did gain a long lead, the Chicago player would make a game finish. But some how his putter failed to work. He tried the aluminum club and then went back again to the cleveland, but his usual six foot, eight foot and ten-foot rolls into the cup failed to materialize.

All this time Fownes was lining out long, straight ones, and consistently taking two putts to a green, picking up a hole here and another there, until his command of the situation was too strong to be questioned.

The thirtieth hole was a typical one. Fownes drove fair and sure, while Wood sliced a bit. Fownes was over the green, but hung on the shelving slope on his second. Wood also was on the far side, but off to the left slope. The Chicago golfer, playing the odd, overran his putt, while Fownes was a trifle short. Wood tried to run his ball down and missed the hole by an inch. Fownes pushed his ball into the cup without difficulty.

FREETH IN 'FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, September, 18.—Among the arrivals at the Stewari last evening was George Freeth, the young Honolulu man who attained fame a few months ago at Venice, Cal., by saving the lives of seven Japanese fishermen who were in dire straits.

Freeth has in his possession the gold medal which was presented to him by the United States Government, and he has also a fine gold watch which was given him by the Venice life-saving crew for the same service.

Brought up as he was in Honolulu, Young Freeth has been able to swim expertly since before he can remember, and the feat which gained him national recognition is one of which he makes light himself, though he is naturally proud of the reward which is his property won.

MRS. GILMAN DEAD.

After an illness of two years, death came yesterday to Mrs. Sarah Atherton Gilman, a kamaaina of thirty-five years' residence in Honolulu, a sister of the late J. B. Atherton and mother of Joseph A. Gilman and Miss Carrie A. Gilman. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at three o'clock at the Wai'iki home of Mr. Gilman, the interment to be private.

The deceased had very many friends and acquaintances throughout the islands, having been prominent in church work in connection with Central Union since she arrived here from Boston in November 1875. She made her home for a number of years with her late brother, J. B. Atherton, and during the past several years of her life with her son.

THE WEEK END TRIP.

One of those two tad ten dollar trips to Haleiwa is tempting enough to take a crowd that direction every week. For a small cost the passengers are given one of the grandest outings that can be offered on this island. There is a drive through the sugar plantations dinner at the hotel, and a mighty good dinner it is, a start next morning for the pineapple country and a drive for miles through the refection of Oahu not always visited by tourists. Train is taken at Wahiawa on the return to Honolulu and passengers arrive back at King Street station at half past five in the afternoon.

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CASPAR WHITNEY A BANKRUPT

NEW YORK, September 14.—Caspar Whitney, author, wilderness explorer and former editor of Outing, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today. Whitney states that the amount of his liabilities is \$36,157.98, and names as his principal unsecured creditor Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France, who loaned Whitney \$29,000. All the author and editor has in the way of assets is just about enough to pay for an extra good suit of clothes, \$75.

In 1895 Whitney's wife, Mrs. Anna Childs Whitney, whom he married in 1889, obtained a divorce in Oklahoma on the grounds of marital neglect and constructive abandonment. Soon after she had been awarded her decree she married Charles A. Baudouine, prominent in social and sporting affairs in this city.

Whitney married again in March, 1897, his second wife being Cora A. Chase, the daughter of Orrin P. Chase of Chicago. This second venture into matrimony also turned out badly, for in December, 1908, the second Mrs. Whitney obtained a divorce in Omaha, with an award of \$300 alimony. She charged extreme cruelty and non-support.

The Mutual Telephone Co. requests that all subscribers carefully examine the Temporary Directory, and report in writing, to the office on Adams Lane, any errors in names or addresses.

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For Pearl City, Ewa Mill, and Way Stations—*7:30 a.m., *9:15 a.m., *11:30 a.m., *2:15 p.m., *3:20 p.m., *5:15 p.m., *7:30 p.m., *11:15 p.m.
For Wahiawa and Lethewa—*10:20 a.m., *5:15 p.m., *9:30 p.m., *11:15 p.m.
INWARD.
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wahiawa and Wahiawa—*8:36 a.m., *5:31 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—*7:45 a.m., *8:36 a.m., *11:02 a.m., *1:40 p.m., *4:26 p.m., *5:31 p.m., *7:30 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Lethewa—*9:15 a.m., *11:40 p.m., *5:31 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 a.m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. The limited stops only at Pearl City and Wahiawa outward, and Wahiawa, Wahiawa and Pearl City inward.
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